

Table with 2 columns: Candidate, Votes. Rows include Hancock, Democrat, 4,424,690; Garfield, Republican, 4,416,584; Weaver, Greenback, 313,893; Phelps, 1,133; Dow, Prohibition, 10,791; Scattering, 2,122.

The wish is father to the thought, and we think the New York Legislature would elect any Senators this term.

The Governor of Pennsylvania has directed Mr. G. W. Harrison, of Philadelphia to proceed to England and assist in preparing to remove the remains of William Penn to Philadelphia.

At a Cincinnati wedding lately the organist entertained the audience awaiting the bride with a series of voluntaries, the last of which was, "Trust her not, she is fooling thee," at which he was at work as the bride procession walked up the aisle.

The horns of the "stalwarts" and "half breeds" are interlocked, and the New York senatorial contest is in a "dead lock." The latest news leads to the inference that some of the Star Route Funds have been employed by the "half-breeds" at Albany to overcome the "stalwarts." Explicit charges of bribery have been preferred, and committees of investigation have got down to work. Credit Mobilier, DeGolyer Pavement, Railroad Swindles, Presidential Frauds, Star Route Steals, and now bribery to crush out factious opposition within its ranks is the stock on hand of the radical party. Corruption and bribery is essential to it as breath is to living man. Let the strangling process go on.

Prospects of the Democracy. Forney's Progress: Philosophically considered the Democratic party seems to be on the march to the control of the Government of the United States. There is, in fact, no apparent obstacle or doubt in the way. If our electors could decide to-morrow, there would hardly be five States that would not vote against the Republican leaders. The utter absence of ideas among these men is the first painful fact. There is not a single Democratic statesman anywhere co-operating with them. All those who gravitated into the Republican party at the beginning of the War are either bold and outspoken against the former Republican party, or silent, or dead. All except Logan, of Illinois, and he holds on only because he is a sort of almsman of office. Every member of Garfield's Cabinet is a Whig with the exception of Wayne McVeagh, and he has not acted with the Democrats since 1852. Not a Democrat has been placed on the Supreme Bench since the death of Lincoln. There is not an old Democrat in the Republican column in the United States but Logan. The South is made solid as a rock against the men who are dividing and decimating their forces. In every Northern State the Democrats are stronger than ever. Thousands who joined the Republicans during the War have returned to their old ranks, and other thousands that have never been Democrats are ready for any alliance to save them from corrupt associations. What rapture is there in the future, dominated by a party led by men like Conkling, Cameron, Hoar, Logan, and a few men suddenly enriched or buying their offices in the open market?

Kentland Gazette: "The News of last week, in alluding to S. P. Conner's letter in the Indianapolis Journal recently, leaves its readers to infer that Conner received instructions, at Indianapolis, of 'how to vote and count double tickets.'"

Ah, well, brethren of the Gazette, Conner places the matter beyond inference. In the preface to the letter, he gives the Journal to understand that he has a little revenge to gratify, and writes: "For these reasons I desire to publish the inside history of how Indiana was carried. I offer you the opportunity to make public the facts." In the letter proper, he continues: "To this end I invite the reader's attention to the secret history of the doings of the Republican party of Indiana during the last political campaign." He goes on to declare that he "was invited to the inner council at Indianapolis, and witnessed the 'expediting' process by which the Republicans captured the State. I conversed freely with John C. New, his secretary and all of his clerks, and then met John Gray, the lieutenant of Senator Dorsey, who was secretary of the National Republican central committee."

Senators Dorsey had his bankers in an adjoining room upon whom he drew to furnish the money with which to corrupt and carry the election in Indiana. Senator Dorsey demanded of me 600 majority. I told him we could not give it. He then said he would give us money to help us, and that being on the Illinois line, we could colonize from Illinois and make the 600 majority. And the Gazette would have its readers believe that the individual charging the infamous corruption as that quoted against the radical managers, would not have the people infer that he was instructing, and advised to have in use double tickets. The Gazette should suggest that nothing be "inferred" from Conner's letter.

Circuit and Commissioners Courts in session.

Thanks to Mrs. Judge Hammond for nice strawberries from her own garden.

Buy your Sugar and Syrup, pure and unadulterated, at Kern's new Grocery Store.

The Clerk issued a marriage license to John Odam and Minerva Blazie, June 7, 1881.

A full stock of Groceries just received, and will be sold at bottom prices, at R. Fendig's.

John Hall has been appointed Administrator of the estate of Felix Moritz, deceased.

New dry goods, large assortment, just received, and will be sold at the very lowest prices by R. Fendig.

Richard Stone and James Sparks plead guilty to the charge of trespass on lands, and were each fined \$2.00 costs.

Ex Sheriff Robinson is expected home this week from the Buckeye State where he has been sojourning for the past few weeks.

Thomas, at Presbyterian Church, next Sunday—morning service: "Old Fashioned Religion." Evening—"Philosophy of Obedience."

Ex-Recorder E. L. Clark and Ex-Attorney Henry A. Barkley were appointed Jury Commissioners by Judge Hammond, last Monday.

Commissioner Rockwood did not take his seat on the Board until Wednesday. His absence was occasioned by the death of his brother.

Jim Maloy is off to the races with his thoroughbreds. He first shies his castor into the ring at Crawfordsville, and we guess "that he will take the cake."

James E. Johnston, of Hanging Grove township, recovered judgment against the C. & A. L. R. Co. for \$150.00 for right of way, at the present term of court.

The K. P. Lodge at this place is having a boom. The boys will go to the Grand Prize Drill and Band Tournament to be held at Lafayette, June 22d and 23d, 1881.

The Township Trustees did the square thing in re-electing David B. Novels County Superintendent. It was a deserved compliment to an efficient and worthy officer.

Among foreign attorneys attending Court this week are Mr. Gregory, of Monticello, Chas. Griffin, of Crown Point, U. Z. Willey, of Fowler, and T. C. Annabell, of Logansport.

The following persons were by Judge Hammond appointed members of the County Board of Equalization: John Query, of Gilliam township; David Gray, of Hanging Grove; Jas. Yeoman, of Newton, and Alex. A. Tyler, of Keener.

Walter Daywalt, a young man of 21 years residing in Union township, plead guilty to the charge of stealing a pair of boots, and was sentenced to the State Prison at Michigan City for one year. Sheriff Powell conducted him thence yesterday.

Dan. B. Miller and Addison Parkison have been appointed Commissioners of Drainage for this county—the former for the period of 1 year, and the latter for the term of 3 years.—They are required to give bond in the sum of \$5000 each, get \$3.00 per day and board themselves.

Charles W. Hartley the surviving partner of the firm of which the late O. W. Church was the senior member, was in town to-day. Mr. Hartley owns and controls firm grain elevators at Goodland and Remington and does an immense business. He has on hand at this time some 40,000 bushels of corn.

The following named persons have been drawn to serve as jurors for the present term of this Court: GRAND JURORS—John Shortridge, James W. Ritchey, James H. Green, J. P. Deselms, Ed. W. Culp and Jas. Peffey.

PETIT JURORS—Elias Strong, Daniel H. Turner, John W. Meyers, David Gray, A. J. Bellows, David Clark, John English, Oliver G. Wilder, Nathaniel S. Bates, Joseph G. Hunt and Jerome Clark.

The Presbyterian Ladies' Industrial Society of Rensselaer, respectfully submit the following financial report of their Festival, held on the evening of June 9th:

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Rows include Total amt of receipts, \$54.70; Total expenditures, 17.63; Net proceeds, \$37.07.

LIZZIE H. CHILCOTE, Treasurer.

A CARD:—The Ladies Industrial Society of the Presbyterian Church, Rensselaer, respectfully return thanks to Noble J. York, for the use of the Opera House, at nearly rent free, in which to hold our Festival: to the Rensselaer Cornet Band, for the service rendered on that occasion; to Miss Mattie McCoy and her illustrious band of Wax Figures, and to all other ladies and gentlemen who lent their influence and assistance in making it a grand success.

Over the County.

Union Township Items. Health good. Wheat and oats look well since the rain.

The Teachers' Institute at Grape Island proved a success, which speaks well for the energy and enterprise of our teachers.

Mr. John Shields has returned from his trip to Ohio and Virginia. Since his return he has come to the conclusion that Union Township is the "Garden of Eden" of North America.

Mr. Levi Hodge is making considerable improvement on his farm this spring in the way of repairing and making fence, breaking sod, repairing gates, etc.

Quite a number of "Keenerites" visited the Sabbath school, at the Harrington school house last Sunday and took part in the exercises. Come again, friends, we welcome you.

James Bruneham, and Charles and Walter Harrington have returned to Union township from Valparaiso where they have been attending the Normal at that place.

Miss Jennie Gant's school closed last Friday. Miss Jennie has taught a good school, and is in every way one of Union's model teachers.

"All's well that ends well!" So thought some young folks after having wandered through the western wilds of Union for four or five hours in search for the right road. But that is not all, he has now to "settle with father for the broken buggy."

Charley threatens to cross the Kankakee's placid waters, if his sweetheart—Wee-o, beg pardon, Charley. We promised not to tell.

GRAPE-ISLAND.

June 6, 1881.

Nice, refreshing shower this morning.

Tom Davison is building a new kitchen.

Ed. Stauff, of Hanging Grove, is working for I. V. Alter, on the mill.

Tom Davison says he buys and sells for cash, and that is how his customers are supplied with goods at bottom rock figures.

Amos Alter is building a set of bobbeds. He must mean business.—That's right, Amos, always be prepared. One knows not the hour when a pair of these transporters may come in tuns.

M. P. Comer was visiting old friends in Union last Saturday and Sunday.

Considerable feeling exists in this township in opposition to the proposed bridge at Dunn's Ford. The sentiment is unanimous against it. It is insisted that bridges are a much greater necessity at many other points in the county.

Schools are closing, after a two months' term. The teachers gave perfect satisfaction.

June 8, 1881.

REPORTER.

Keener Items.

We take advantage of the present opportunity to inform the readers of the SENTINEL of the progress of our township in the last five years. Five years ago Keener township was nothing more than a wilderness—no roads, no school houses of importance, and no thing of any consequence; but to-day we can boast of five good school houses, and then pretty well furnished; of tolerable good roads, also a post office, and some of the best citizens in Indiana.

The new store under the superintendency of J. F. Bruner and Bentley, is in full blast. They are doing a good business, and are gentlemen who will be appreciated by those who deal with them.

G. B. Antrim, of our township, is teaching his first term of school, in Union township, this spring. G. B. is in the school business as in every thing else, a success.

M. M. Tyler and J. F. Antrim, having dissolved partnership in the farming business, it will hereafter be carried on in the name of J. F. A. alone.

A new buggy, did you say? Why! W. H. Tyler, ex-trustee, came sailing into Keener the other day in a buggy which would make one think of Lihu of old.

Willis McCelly and family, of Union, was visiting Dr. Antrim's last Sunday. DESTRUCTIVENESS.

June 6, 1881.

Gilliam Skrap.

Mr. Editor: Can't you have a place in your paper? Everybody else is a try'n' to write something, and we got just as good a right to say something as they have, don't we?

Now there is Frank Hunt, he goes to Peru by a toped buggy. He goes with his father-in-law, Tillett. Tillett he goes after his daughter Mary. We will be glad to see her once more, ain't we?

And there is Oscar, he's goin' to take a share in his Pap's cattle. He ain't goin' to by a buggy, for he sees he will have to go with a man all the time, any how. Don't it be a joke on him? ha! ha!

And all the boys they been goin' a fishin' out in the Kankakee. Harvey Query he caught a hull lot of 'em, and John Prewett he didn't catch any one.

And all the boys and girls have been gittin' 'em new straw hats, 'cept me, and I can't find to by any.

We've had some powerful big rains in the past week. The farmers are a rejoicin', 'cause the worms is eatin' up all the corn.

Ed. he thinks he is goin' to have an extra crop, 'cause he planted his corn 'fore any body else drompt or was thinkin' about it.

Amos and Jesse, they got them a new suit of clothes. The rest of us boys, we can't afford 'em, 'cause we spent our money for our buggies.

Charley Mitchell, he lives out north. He killed two goolins the other day a

stuffin' 'em with corn-kob. Charley, he's a good boy, only he ain't got no housekeeper.

Martha Linn said she had two table cloths and one bed spread, only, she said, the tablecloths belonged to her mother, and the bed spread to Amos.

Well, we ain't done talkin' yet, but we are nearly exosted, all but this: Sai, she say Dan is the cutest feller in Gilliam. Ide think so too, if he weren't a Republican, and Sai she's one too.

We won't bother you any more now. SALLY-RATUS.

June 7, 1881.

The admirer of two girls at Wau-paca, Oregon, could not choose between them, and was willing to relinquish her and claim in favor of the other. They therefore agreed to decide the question by the toss of a coin, and the tossing was done, carefully and fairly in the presence of an invited company. The loser accepted her luck uncomplainingly, and is to be first bridesmaid at the wedding.

A somewhat similar case had a different termination at Bowerton, Michigan. The girls in this instance were sisters, and they were willing to divide the lover between them. In order to carry out that idea they have started polygamy; but the harmonious sisters have exacted a solemn vow from the man never to have more than two wives.

ESSAYS.

Read before the Ladies' Literary Society, at the Opera House, on Monday Evening, May 30th, 1881, by Mrs. R. S. Dwiggins and Mrs. M. L. Spitzer.

STATISTICS OF THE WAR.

BY MRS. R. S. DWIGGINS.

The state of Indiana sent to the war of the rebellion more than two hundred thousand men. Also fifty thousand state militia, to defend the border from southern invasion. Indiana troops were engaged in three hundred and eight battles. Six hundred and fifty-two officers were killed in battle and died from other causes during the war. Twenty-four thousand, four hundred and sixteen privates lost their lives from all causes during the conflict, so far as reported.

Twenty years ago last April, after the fall of Fort Sumpter, and the call of the President of the United States for seventy-five thousand volunteers, Gen. Milroy returned from Indianapolis bringing the news of the country's peril. At an early hour the following morning we were awakened by the sound of the drum. Then we knew the country was in danger. Intense excitement prevailed. A meeting was called to enlist men to go to the front which was attended en masse by our citizens. Many volunteered and it took but a short time to recruit a company. Then "there was hurrying to and fro, and cheeks all pale," when we knew that our fathers, brothers and sons were going to fight, and perhaps die, for their country. The company recruited here was company "G," Ninth regiment Ind. Vols., commanded by Captain Milroy, who was afterwards made Colonel, and subsequently Major General. The company was ordered to Indianapolis to join the regiment, equip and drill for a short time. They went in with the six regiments, the quota of the state under the first call, and was the first regiment that left the state for West Virginia, leaving Indianapolis May 29th, 1861, and arriving at Grafton June 2nd. From there the regiment went to Philippi, Va., in a column commanded by Col. Kelly, and took part in the battle of Philippi. Afterwards engaged in the battles of Laurel Hill and Carrick Ford.

William Girard was killed at the battle of Laurel Hill, the only one of Company "G" that was killed during the three months' service. They buried him alone on the mountain side, and perchance the wild blossoms decorate his lonely grave, while we scatter flowers over those of his comrades.

The three months men were mustered out in July, 1861, the time of their enlistment having expired. Most of Company "G" re-enlisted in the three years service.

Charles Rhoades and Jonah Porter were killed at the battle of Buffalo Mountain, Va., Dec. 12, 1861. We all remember them well. Cut down in full health and in the bloom of youth, "they looked like twin lillies that some kid in wantonness had cropped."

Asa Porter died of wounds received at the battle of Shiloh, May 9th, 1862. It is twenty years since these young men gave their lives for their country. The parents of Mr. Rhoades and the aged mother of the Porter brothers still live to shed tears and scatter flowers over the graves of their brave sons. Then came Weathers and Kessler, and others of the Ninth, Forty-Eighth and Eighty-Seventh regiments, until twenty-five mounds mark the resting place of Union soldiers in our beautiful cemetery, either killed in battle, died of wounds or worn out by forced marches over burning sands. Some are buried elsewhere in the county, and others sleep in the sunny south.

"Dust" may "return to dust," but deep within the hearts of Freedom's sons, Remained forever, Love and Loyalty. The memory of these faithful ones! And coming years shall recall our boys, And we will sow new laurels for each hero, While grateful brethren shout the praise And glory of CONSTITUTIONAL FREEDOM!

SALUTATORY.

BY MRS. M. L. SPITZER.

It has been customary since the late war for the people to meet annually to memorialize the dead of 1861; to shed the tear of love and affection over the memory, and flowers o'er the graves, of those we reverence as the defenders of our common country. We have had appropriate memorial exercises during the day in our city cemetery, and we meet to-night in the continuance of those worthy exercises, and to pay an additional tribute of praise to those noble defenders of our country who laid down their lives that we might the better enjoy those blood-bought privileges.

"We have praise for our heroes, Not those alone who wore the stars, Nor those who wore eagles, And leaflets and banners. We know they were brave, And we honor them for it, But our praises, our loves and tears Are for our soldiers, our husbands, Our sons and our brothers, The men who make heroes And ask for no renown; Who, when treason arose, Left domestic farm and city, Home, friends and love, And went to the rescue Of the red, white and blue; Who upheld our banner on many a bloody field, And never allowed its folds To be trailed in the dust; Who, in the face of death, Neither for malice or hatred, Nor to defend the cause of the just."

These are the ones whom we would crown with glory immortal. Scarcely a freestone in this free land but has its household altar upon which the heart-stricken mother, the gray-haired father, a sorrowing brother or weeping sister does not pour out the wrailings of sorrow and deplore the loss of a son or brother given in defense of his country. But, my friends, "we weep not as those who have no hope." The God of battles is ever just and merciful. The memory of those noble ones are treasured in our hearts as the most sacred of all life's jewels. Those who live after us will read the record of their many virtues and Spartan bravery with a swelling heart, and a proud determined will to maintain the glorious institutions which they died to save. And over the beautiful river, in the bright fields of Eden, where the ransomed shall gather to sing psalms of praise to the King of Kings, our brave heroes will stand garlanded with the laurel and myrtle, while written on their foreheads will be these sacred words: "The saviors of their country." Sad was it, my mothers and fathers, to have our loved ones pass from us, but oh, how glorious! to die in so noble a cause.

"The maid who found her warrior's shroud, The wife who girded her husband's sword, The mother who concealed her grief."

as she sent her lover, her husband, her darling, to defend his country and hers, will be there too on that hallowed day, and join with the serried hosts in singing a song of a victory won, immortal and eternal. My friends, let us be loyal and true to the sacred trust reposed in us by the death of our dear ones, gone down in battle. We are the guardians of the most sacred trust ever confided to mankind—the life, liberty and happiness of this age. If true to this noble trust, untold millions will rise to call us, and those whom we this evening memorialize, blessed, may we prove loyal and true, is my prayer.

A. W. Wood.

In La-Salle county, Ill., June 2d, 1881, Wm. H. Rockwood, brother of Commissioner E. E. Rockwood, of this county, aged 55 years.

Mr. B. was born at Chesterfield, Vt., and removed with his father's family to La-Salle county Ill., in 1835. He was esteemed a public spirited and useful citizen, affectionate husband and father, and kind neighbor.

Foltz & Co.

Will graze for the season of 1881: Yearling cattle at 25 cents per month. Two-year-old cattle at 30c. Received at their pasture. Call on FRANK FOLTZ OF S. P. THOMPSON.

Real Estate for Sale. Thompson & Bro.

Have for sale cheap lands. Buyers will do well to consult them before purchasing.

A very choice Rio Coffee, 6 lbs. for \$1, at Kern's new Grocery Store.

Spring and summer clothing, extensive assortment, will sell at 25 per cent less than ever sold in Rensselaer, just received at Fendig's.

B. F. Ferguson is prepared to purchase all kinds of grain, and will pay the highest cash price for the same. Office and warehouses at his lumber yards.

MY NEW ROOM

furnishes me with advantages not possessed by my former location. I am receiving a large stock of goods consisting of the best qualities of

GROCERIES,

PROVISIONS,

GLASSWARE,

Queensware,

Table & Pocket

CUTLERY,

WOODEN

WILLOW-WARE,

&c., &c., &c., which I will sell LOWER THAN ANY HOUSE IN JASPER COUNTY.

LOUIS KERN. Rensselaer, Ind., May 6, 1881.

FESTIVAL.

The Ladies of the M. E. Church desire to give a Festival on next Wednesday Eve, June 15, 1881, for the benefit of the Church, and in connection with the above, will dispose of a number of articles made by the Ladies' Sewing Society.

Refreshments will consist of Ice-Cream, Strawberries, Cake and Lemonade.

Committee on Strawberries—Madames Fred, Cole, C. C. Starr: Misses Melle Wright, Madge Osborne, Messrs W. W. Watson and Zimri Paris.

Committee on Ice Cream—Misses Alice Rhoades, Ellen Middleworth, Ida Gibson, Clara Reeve; Messrs. J. T. Abbot, Noble York.

Committee on Cake—Madames F. L. Cotton, Sam'l Hemphill, Ezra L. Clark, James T. Abbot; Misses Amanda Israel, Eliza Kirk.

Committee on Lemonade—Misses Belle Alter, Della Cotton, Madge Hemphill. Mr. David Warren.

Committee on Flowers—Misses Ella Rhoades and Anna McEwen.

Everybody invited to attend. Look out for hand-bills, later.

DIED.—In Barkley township, Jasper county, Indiana, May 16, 1881.

Mrs. MARY HURLEY, in the 72d year of her age.

The subject of this sketch was born in the State of North Carolina in the year 1809, and was united in marriage to Moses Marion in 1839. Removed to the State of Tennessee in 1833; to Virginia in 1834, and to Indiana in 1835, residing in this State ever since, and in Jasper county for the last 30 years. Five sons and three daughters are living, and one daughter and three sons are dead. Of grand children, forty are living and twenty are dead. Of great-grand children, nine are living and four are dead.

ELIAS MARION.

June 3d, 1881.

In Rensselaer, Ind., June 7, 1881, Miss MARY T. BLANKENBAKER, aged 29 years.

She united with the M. E. Church of Rensselaer four years ago, under the ministrations of Rev. Thos. Vauscoy, and lived a consistent member of the same until her death. Her disease was consumption. She was confined to her bed for a period of five months, patiently endured her suffering, and rejoiced as the end drew near. Her last words were: "I am trusting in Jesus. I can hardly wait until he calls me."

A. W. Wood.

Mrs. ANN WILSON, of White county, daughter of Michaels, of Jordan township, Jasper county, died of congestive chill, June 8th. She was united in marriage to Benj. Wilson about 8 weeks ago.

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GROCERIES,

PROVISIONS,

GLASSWARE,

Queensware,

Table & Pocket

CUTLERY,

WOODEN

Remington, New Albany & Chicago Railroad Company.

OPERATING THE Chicago & Indianapolis Air-Line Railway.

TIME SCHEDULE No. 1.

To take effect Sunday, May 1, 1881. The right is reserved to vary therefrom as circumstances may require.

NORTHWARD.	STATIONS.	SOUTHWARD.
6:00 a.m.	Remington.	11:30 a.m.
6:30 "	St. Paul.	12:00 "
7:00 "	Leos.	12:30 "
7:30 "	Shattelsboro.	1:00 "
8:00 "	Hanging Grove.	1:30 "
8:30 "	Zards.	2:00 "
9:00 "	Pleasant Ridge.	2:30 "
9:30 "	Rensselaer.	3:00 "
10:00 "	Logansport.	3:30 "

Make close connections with L. N. & C. trains at Zards and Logansport.

Flag stations, at which trains must come to a full stop when Passengers or Freight to take on or go off.

No other stops shall be made for Passengers or Freight.

JOHN MACLEOD, Gen. Supt., Louisville, Ky.  
J. E. REEVES, Supt. Transp't, Lafayette, La.  
J. E. REEVES, Train Dispatcher.

PITTSBUR